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Budget Cuts Equal Education Cuts?



By: Sandy DeSousa
Hospitality Student, Second Year

Since the beginning of September, it has become evident that budget cuts have certainly affected all of us.

Over at the Hospitality Center, classes began without class outlines, printers that didn't work last year carried their tradition into this year, ancient software programs continued to be part of the curriculum, and the mysterious material fees are still being collected for food we pay for anyway.

Like many of my classmates, I am continuously frustrated as I learn that the computer software programs being taught are not necessarily what we'll find in the industry, but what we would find in the industry's archives. And the fact that course outlines are not available because "they haven't been photocopied yet" is not something that we, as paying students, should accept from a professional institution that George Brown College claims

to be. Maybe "Photocopy 101" should be offered in our programs so that we can ensure that we get our essentials as course outlines. Or we could put it on our resumes that we can't run their front office because the programs were not offered at George Brown College, but we can sure as hell photocopy anything they need. These concerns have not been unheard. In retrospect, we thank those who have listened and put forward all their efforts in trying to solve the problems. When one problem arises after another due to lack of funds, should the students' education suffer or should an inadequate program be offered?

I suppose if we all asked for a refund for classes that teach obsolete material or those that rush us through because the college has all summer to get those obsolete computers operational, but didn't, would we be successful in our attempts? Probably not. Would the President of the College assure us that an education that upholds the

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ONTARIO STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

URGENT NOTICE

In an attempt to improve the level of service to you the Financial Assistance Office will be mailing out January disbursements of the Ontario Student Loan.

The mailing address to be used for you will be the address currently on file with the Ministry of Education and Training. If you want the loan certificate to go to a different address, please complete a "CHANGE OF ADDRESS" form in the Financial Assistance Office no later than November 11, 1996.

Also, if you do not want the January loan certificate mailed to you, and would rather pick it up in the Financial Assistance Office when you return in January, please advise the Financial Assistance Office in writing by November 20, 1996.

Please be advised that only those Ontario Student Loan Certificates received in the Financial Assistance Office by December 16, 1996, will be mailed out. All others must be picked-up at the Financial Assistance Office during normal business hours when classes begin in January.

Any outstanding tuition fees, emergency loans, etc., will be deducted from the Ontario Student Loan prior to mailing.

George Brown reputation?

I have heard many students express concern regarding the quality of education we've been receiving in the Hospitality Center. I must admit I share this concern. Budget cuts should not mean education cuts. We should all

work harder as a team to have little things such as course outlines copied on time.

We as students do not fail to acknowledge that budget cuts will affect our education system, but, we cannot accept a reduction in the quality of our education.

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Student Voice

FRANKLY SPEAKING

GBC President,
Frank Sorochinsky
addresses student
issues.



Frank
SOROCHINSKY

THE FUTURE DIRECTIONS FOR POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

George Brown College's draft written submission was recently presented to the Minister of Education and Training's Advisory Panel on *The Future Goals for Post-Secondary Education*. As of November 15, a final version of the submission will be available in the College's libraries.

Education Affordable to Students and Taxpayers: Share of Costs

George Brown College agrees

that post-secondary education is an investment in both the future of the province and the future of the individual. Since there is a strong link to an educated populace and a strong economy, we believe that public support to post-secondary education is an investment in our own future. At the same time, we recognize that the individual should be making an appropriate investment in his/her own future as well. The difficulty is in determining an appropriate share of the cost which should be borne by the public and that which should be borne by the individual.

A second issue related to share of costs is the necessity that tuition fees do not rise so high as to become a barrier to access post-secondary education. A prevailing view is that the current economic status of the province is related to a debt load which is out of proportion to income. We believe that this view requires that caution be exercised when considering how much debt load students should be required to assume in order to access an education. As with the province, when too significant a share of earnings is going to service an individual's debt, his/her overall economic status, as well as the

ability to support an expanding economy, is diminished. If the amount to be repaid becomes out of proportion to the level of potential income, many students may find it unrealistic to consider a post-secondary program. Alternatively, the default level may continue to rise.

Education Affordable to Students and Taxpayers: Different Tuition Fees

George Brown College believes that the question of differentiated fees needs to be carefully considered. We believe that the strength of the system has been its ability to be inclusive in enrollment and make all programs equally accessible to all students. We believe strongly that safeguards need to be in place to ensure that certain programs do not become accessible only to those willing to pay or to take on massive debt load. The issue is one of balancing the share of the costs of delivery with the ability for any student to have reasonable access to any program regardless of income level or personal support structure.

Additional excerpts will be printed in future columns.

THE LITTLE CAMPUS THAT CAN



Anne
MACPHERSON

door. You can leave messages for Susan, Cheryl or myself in the office as we check our messages daily.

Now that the SRC's are getting organized, we will start having more events here. If you have any ideas for events; music or dances in the caf, during lunch, movie lunches, speakers, game contests etc., please drop them by our office. Also sign up if you are interested in being a volunteer helper for any events.

As you might have noticed, we now have two receptionists in the B1 office, Amanda and Dahlia, who cover the office during the week (please see posted signs). I would like to welcome you both to the Student Association and thank you for all the work you have put in already. You have really made a difference in the office.

A reminder: our hours are posted on the B1 office

College Life

Captivating performers visit GBC

The school of Classical and Contemporary Dance arranged a campus performance of Ballet and Dance in the St. James Student Lounge on Oct. 22 for all students to enjoy. Keep up the good work!



October 24, 1996

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Student Association Annual General Meeting

Topics that will be Discussed

**95/96 Audit, Health Plan, Budget,
Student Fees, Athletics, Student Representative Councils,
Chartered Organizations**

Tuesday
November 26, 1996

Casa Loma Student Lounge
at 5:00 PM

For more information contact your local S.A. office
or call 415-2455

Letter to the Editor:



Firstly, I would like to thank Ms. Thomson on the very cleverly written article in the October 1, 1996 issue of the Dialog, under the by-line "The Watchdog" on OSAP Express.

The four students mentioned in Ms. Thomson's article all have very legitimate concerns, and in no way would I allow those concerns to go unresolved.

■ Vanessa will receive reimbursement from the Finance Department if her fees are overpaid;

■ Melissa is encouraged to arrange an appointment with a consultant of the OSAP office to discuss appeal possibilities;

■ Sunil picked-up funding September 13th, and perhaps Ms. Thomson ought to have updated her information prior to going to print; and

■ Bernadette was waiting for 1/2 hour - comparable to other offices.

There is little I can say in defense of our line-ups. Unfortunately, it is a fact of life at all institution OSAP offices. However, we are taking steps in an attempt to reduce, and eventually eliminate, those dreaded line-ups, i.e., mailing loan documents. We will, in fact, mail out the majority of January loan documents this coming December.

Journalism, at whatever level, carries with it an implicit expectation of responsibility and honesty. Two issues that reflect on Ms. Thomson's honesty in reporting relate to the meeting in my office.

Ms. Thomson was not truthful when she states in her

article that I refused to answer any specific questions regarding student complaints. We talked for approximately ten minutes about the line-ups, and the only thing I refused to do was have our conversation recorded.

The second issue I take exception to is that Ms. Thomson states that I asked her to return the next day to pick up a prepared statement. In fact, it was Ms. Thomson who asked me if I would be willing to prepare a written statement since I had not allowed her to use her recorder. I agreed, and asked when the article was needed, and she said by noon the following day. When Ms. Thomson picked-up the statement the next day, she read it and said she may not be able to use all of it, and I said it was OK as long as the gist of the statement was printed.

The article I prepared was indeed used by Ms. Thomson, but edited, and used in such a scornful way, that it did not reflect my sincere sentiments.

Contrary to Ms. Thomson's belief, we have often used the second door of the office for OSAP business. However, she is correct in her observation that we did not have adequate signage. We will rectify that inadequacy in future. Thank you Ms. Thomson.

I did receive a letter of apology from Cathie Mangardi, Service Manager for the Student Association, apologizing for the fact that Ms. Thomson's article did not indicate it was my quote at the end of the article.

Respectfully Submitted,

Audrey Albert
Manager, Financial Assistance

In The Know...



The Watchdog!



The Lavatory Affair

The lavatory affair is taking GBC students by shock. What's really going on and who's behind it? Your Watch Dog went behind the scenes to find the rest story.

First we talked to Yvette, a student, to get her thoughts about the state of the washrooms at GBC. She tells us: "The floors are dirty, wet and toilet paper is always on the floor. The mirrors are usually dirty. Housekeeping should be going in more often."

I tracked down Philomeana, a caretaker at GBC who might be able to shed some light on the matter. She stated: "I clean all the washrooms in the whole building, no one helps me. I used to have a lady to help me, but because of cuts to the budget, there is just me. Two times a day I go to the washrooms. I put in soap and throw some water on the floor and pass the mop over it, ... it takes me to 11:30 a.m. I can't do much by myself. I had a

by-pass two months ago and am unable to clean too much. I am very sick you know, I have to clean eight floors alone [that's thirty-one washrooms] Who makes the mess in the washrooms to be cleaned, not me!"

So who is responsible for the lavatory affair?

Next I ran into a well educated woman who although willing to share her insights with us, wishes to remain anonymous. She states: "Not all the taps work, every three or four taps are dry. Advertise-

ments are all right, but a few of us women have gotten together to talk about the posters that project violence towards women."

Wow, absolutely scandalous. What about the men? What do they think?

Eric told the Dog that the washrooms are pretty clean and the posters are "cool." Phil however tells us: "Last week the basement washroom urinal was out of order ... I was surprised GBC would have an alcohol advertisement in our school environment. I don't think that's cool."

Then there's Melissa who tells us: "Some are bad, some are good. The washrooms in the new student lounge are nice. The rest of the school is smelly with paper on the ground, and if I have to go to the washroom, I will go down to the student lounge."

The Dog also tracked down a staff member in the hall to get his version of the lavatory scandal.

Alex - "I think the washrooms are terrible." The Dog proceeded to ask about the staff washrooms. Alex responded that he did not use them. After further questioning he also informed me that last week there was a case where the urinals were out of order all week. Those must be the same urinals Phil told us about. When asked his opinion about posters in the washrooms he stated the following: "I don't know enough information about how much money is involved to say if they are good or bad. They don't do anything for me either way. If they are to raise funds that help keep the washrooms clean, then I think it's a good idea. But, if it's not keeping the washrooms clean, I wonder why they are there."

I talked to Allison Lucy, Facility and Event Manager for the Student Association, to inquire as to why the washrooms in the student lounge are cleaner than the rest

of the washrooms in the College. Here is what she said: "We have hired an independent cleaning company to come in after students have gone home (middle of the night) to clean. The college provides two walk through a day. Toilet paper and soap products are put in by GBC staff during the day, while the Student Association pays for the products. The SA plans to increase service to students by hiring a day porter who will work during the day. S/he will be responsible for washroom upkeep, cleaning tables, putting new ash-trays out, spot cleaning and hard work, which will all improve the standards for students at GBC." So is that what happens with the money made from the washroom advertisements?

The Dog discovered that any revenues received from the ads are collected by the College. All ads are approved by Bryan Gregg, Manager, Business Services. Questionable ads are discussed with Susan Stylianos, Director, Student Services. This information was provided to the SA Services Manager by the Vice-President - Access and External Relations. Thank you Mr. Stuthers for your prompt response to our inquiry. As to whether the money collected is and/or will be used for washroom upkeep, Cathie the Service Manager forgot to ask. OOPS! So if you want your questions answered directly about specific ads in the washrooms, contact Bryan or Susan or call New Ad Concept at (416) 361-3393.

If you are at all empathetic of poor Philomeana, the caretaker, lets try to make the climb up eight floors of lavatories easier by doing our part. Clean up after yourselves. If you think she deserves an extra hand call Mike Harris and inform him of the Lavatory Scandal at GBC. His number is 325-1941 or fax 325-3745.

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Campus Buzz

If you could change any two things in George Brown, what would they be?

(We asked the "techie" guys!)



Faheem Chaudhary
Electronics Technology - 2nd year

"Both the time table organization and the compression of in-class instruction time should be changed. Time table organization should not include four hour classes, because it is too hard on both the teacher and the students to stay focused. Cramping an entire text book's information into a one month course prevents us from absorbing the knowledge required to be proficient in our field."



Jason Hogue
Electronics Technology - 2nd year

"The school system has become a big business, that solely concentrates on profit instead of quality of education. So I feel that GBC must concentrate on the quality, which means more in-class instruction time and the reinstatement of necessary lab time. If GBC continues to cut back on necessary courses and class time, a diploma from George Brown College won't be worth the paper it's written on. In the long run, GBC is going to lose face, and in turn, lose money."



Manuel D'Oliveria
Electronics Technology - 2nd year

"The elevator at Casa Loma is always breaking down. I'd like to see a newer, faster and functional one. I'd also like to see better engineered classrooms, because the seating arrangements and echoes interfere with the lectures. These things can be improved by using a horseshoe seating design and padding the walls with carpet."



Jonathan Dorfman
Electronics Technology - 2nd year

"Reduce administration rather than educational resources (materials, teachers, tools and class hours). GBC appears to have a policy to save money by reducing educational resources in order to maintain an administration that does not directly contribute to a higher quality education for students. I also think that course materials and components should be available for sale within the college, as such a practice would improve student productivity."



Ken Easson
Electronics Technology - 2nd year

"Have an OSAP office at Casa Loma campus, and make English and Gen-ed programs co-ed. For example, mix students from Technology, Fashion and Phys-ed together in the same class."

Classifieds

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In The Know...



THE WOMEN...THE GOSSIP...THE CLAWS

A play review by:
Tanya Enberg

The claws were sharp and ready for use at the recent production of Clare Boothe Luce's controversial play, "The Women." Luce wrote The Women sixty-years ago addressing the issues and problems facing wealthy women of the time. Unfortunately, many of the issues surrounding women then are still evident today. The play was finally brought to action by talented director, Ingrid Keenan and held at The Dancemakers Studio in Toronto.

Keenan successfully brought the ideas within the script to action leaving the audience with concerns like: Can women trust women?; Can

women trust men?; Can women really survive independently? There was a character to answer both yes and no to all of these questions.

Character Mrs. Sylvia Fowler, played by Macv Beaty shone as every woman's worst enemy with her witty portrayal of a vicious, gossiping pillar of the community. Mrs. Edith Potter, played by Linda Maruta plays the woman who is ALWAYS pregnant. By the time Edith is expecting her fifth child she amusingly claims 'I wouldn't even be impressed if this one popped out reading Shakespeare.' Then there is Mrs. Mary Stephen Haines, played by Tabitha Keast. Mary is seemingly the only anti-gossip woman within the clique of the rich and married.

The audience anxiously awaits to meet at least one of the husbands that the wives speak of, but, The Women, truly lives up to its name with not one male actor present throughout the entire two and a half hour play. There is no need to meet them, the audience learns enough through the channels of gossip. As the story unravels we learn that every husband is indulging in extracurricular activities! Even Sylvia gets a taste of her own poison when she is devastated to learn that her dear Mr. Fowler is also having an affair.

Who are these women prancing around with all the husbands? Well, let me introduce Chrystal Allen, played by Vicki Cook, also playing a nightmare to all women. Chrystal is beautiful and thin but even worse... she is successfully winning over Mary's husband, the wealthy Mr. Stephen Haines. The question comes down to, what should these women do? Try to salvage their marriages or accept the traditional views that boys will be boys?

Mary is the only character that takes charge of ending her role as wife and victim by filing for divorce. Mary leaves Stephan with a life of punishment—the obligation to marry gold-digger Chrystal. The rest of the crew decide to stay and turn a blind eye to their husbands decent. In the end, there are only two women who have their dignity spared. First, Ms. Mary wins when Stephen admits his misery with Chrystal and undying love for her. Second winner is feminist novelist, Nancy Blake, played by Kathryn Morgan. Nancy always seems to be there to add a clever kick to the drama. Sarcasm is becoming for Nancy because she is successful, intelligent and surprising...surprise, she is the only one who is single!

Seeing The Women was a hilarious way to enjoy an afternoon. The time period was realistically portrayed—women wear black, women stay at home and women should be maternal. Well, a lot of things have changed in sixty-years, but many things still remain the same. There are still plenty of Chrystals in the life of every woman, making us realize that the trust between women remains vulnerable.

So if women can't trust one another, who can they trust?

Who Is We?

*Empty Feeling, unexplainable
Tormented envy is remainable
I, no longer means a thing
Chariot I pray is coming
Statements made and questions asked
Lie in solitude within the past*

Who is We?

*Time eventually does tell
As lovers' egos and misuse swell
Beginnings, far sweeter than the end
Are now memory's only friend
Love refined has become hate
And so inscribed by the hands of fate
Two hearts thus combined as one
Eternally ceased before they've begun*

Who is We?

*Desire and want remains in existence
Yet dreams and hopes stay at distance
Searching for answers undefined
Left solely to the imaginative mind
"Tell me now of humanity
Those who have the gift to see
A blinding brightness in the sky
Or doom that leadeth us to die?"*

By: Wendy Farkas

The Jewelled Circus

- A Decade of diligence, devotion and determination. The Imperial Court of Toronto celebrates its tenth anniversary with the crowning of New Monarchs at "CORONATION 1996."



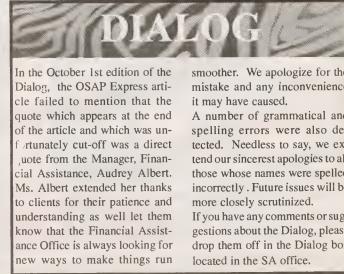
EMPRESS IX CANDICE

Play Review By: Shannon Whaites

(M.C.'s) positioned off to the side of the Centre Ring who gave witty speeches throughout and in between the skits. By request, the audience members attended "dressed for the occasion" by theme, and awards were given for creativity. Throughout the show there was a resounding theme: "Just make em laugh. Remember there is a sucker born every minute!"

This was definitely a play worth seeing. The dialogue was excellent - very cleverly written - and the team of actors were bursting with personality.

The International Court System is the largest and oldest gay social/fundraising organization in North America. The Toronto Chapter (T.I.C.O.T.) has raised over \$300,000.00 for local AIDS and gay charities.



In the October 1st edition of the Dialog, the OSAP Express article failed to mention that the quote which appears at the end of the article and which was unfortunately cut-off was a direct quote from the Manager, Financial Assistance, Audrey Albert. Ms. Albert extended her thanks to clients for their patience and understanding as well let them know that the Financial Assistance Office is always looking for new ways to make things run

smoother. We apologize for the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused. A number of grammatical and spelling errors were also detected. Needless to say, we extend our sincerest apologies to all those whose names were spelled incorrectly. Future issues will be more closely scrutinized. If you have any comments or suggestions about the Dialog, please drop them off in the Dialog box located in the SA office.

In The Know...

ANIMAL TESTING

Still An Ongoing Epidemic

By: Tanya Enberg

If you are concerned about animal testing for products here is a little more information that may be of use to you. When products use statements like cruelty-free what exactly does that mean? A company can claim to be "cruelty-free" just as long as the product as a whole has not been tested on animals. This does not mean that certain ingredients within a product have not been tested on animals.

According to the Angus Reid poll of 1,500 Canadians, commissioned by The Body Shop, 77% of Canadians are opposed to animal testing for cosmetic purposes, 73% of Canadians believe that investments into new resources would be beneficial for developing safer alternatives to animal testing; even if it costs more, 90% of Canadians believe that if non-animal tests are just as safe and reliable than those are the tests that should be used and it is interesting to note that currently there are 8,000 ingre-

dients that can be used for cosmetic purposes that do not require animal testing.

If you are concerned about the products that you use or you're uncertain about certain clichés such as "Against Animal Testing," you have every right to investigate the companies. Here are some numbers that you can call for more information: Animal Alliance of Canada (416) 462-9541, Joseph F. Morgan Research Foundation (819) 685-9256 or The Body Shop Help Desk: 1-800-387-4592.

Do you ever wonder how many types of shampoos, conditioners, body lotions and make-up products we actually need on the market? We continue to fall slave to the catchy slogans: NEW, IMPROVED, ADVANCED! Give it a rest, if your hair looks like shit, there is enough stuff on the market to help you already. Chances are if your hair looks like shit, no ingredients found in a bottle will be able to help you anyway!

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PROSTITUTION:

A Decent Way to Make a Living?

A look into what may be in store for Toronto...

By: Tanya Enberg

On Tues., Oct. 29th The Canadian Organisation for the Rights of Prostitutes will be holding a conference at the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts. The conference beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be focused around the question, should prostitution be legalized in Toronto? Las Vegas made it work, British Columbia created designated streets for prostitution. Is it time for Toronto to play catch up and create a red-light district?

Prostitution has existed since the beginning of time. It's a lifestyle that will not die easily and unfortunately neither will the violence that effects its community. The time has come for Toronto to look at the current Federal laws on prostitution and ask themselves, are they really working? That is exactly what City Hall intends to do at the upcoming conference. Issues that need to be addressed are finally going to be examined. One of the major problems

is how can Toronto make prostitution safer? The solution may be to legalize it.

If legalized, Toronto should expect to undergo several changes. Prostitution will become a career like many other professions where the employee must be monitored and licensed. The benefits of monitoring will be seen in the decrease of S.T.D.'s, therefore making it safer for both prostitutes and clients. Drug rehabs and A.I.D.S. clinics will increase, therefore making them more accessible. A red-light district would be created to help protect those involved in the prostitution sub-culture.

As we have learned being illegal does not mean

being non-existent. The current Federal laws offer temporary solutions to stopping prostitution. Could any law be powerful enough to end prostitution entirely? All you have to do is take a walk down Jarvis street to find the answer. Probably not. If Toronto accepts prostitution as a legal choice of employment, the government will save money in the court and prison systems and make money through taxes. Legalization would put every pimp out of work and that would be beneficial for everyone!

So where is Toronto headed? What are the possible negative outcomes of legalizing prostitution? Of course there are many concerns. If there weren't it would already be legalized. Issues that will effect every Toronto citizen include; where will Toronto put the red-light district and who will make the final decision? Would you want it to be in your neighborhood? How much of the tax payers money will go toward licensing and monitoring prostitution? What about the number of dollars it will cost for increased A.I.D.S. and drug facilities? Will the breakdown of the family sky-rocket more than ever? Will sex become too accessible for young people? And, what will happen to the moral fibers in Toronto?

It is pertinent that you look at both the pros and cons before making your decision about the prostitution debate. Once you have decided, jot down your opinions about prostitution and drop it off in the Student Association Office. Be sure that your submission clearly states the PROSTITUTION DEBATE, for: THE EDITOR. Be prepared, I may use your quotes in the next edition of the Dialog. So stay tuned and be sure to read the upcoming conference review.



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DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

On October 20th, the Red Cross blood centers in Toronto and Hamilton issued an urgent appeal for blood donors because blood inventory is at critical levels. Although all blood types are needed, group O is in particular demand.

Dr. Peter Pinkerton, head of the blood bank at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre states: "Our blood supply is about half of where we feel comfortable. Our group O supplies are so limited that we are now reserving them for urgent use only and have advised surgeons not to schedule elective surgeries requiring group O."

On October 21st, in central Ontario, 489 people gave blood while 351 units of blood were rushed to area hospitals. Recently, blood transfusions have been essential to

the lives of: several women who needed blood after child-birth, four trauma victims, a liver recipient and four patients who underwent cardiac surgery.

Healthy individuals age 17 to 70 are urged to attend a convenient clinic. In the Greater Toronto area. There are permanent clinic locations at the Manulife Centre, Royal Bank Plaza and Square One Shopping Centre in Mississauga.



For clinic information, please call (416) 974-9900 or your local office of the Red Cross.

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ONE, OR TWO?



Casa Loma - Upcoming Events!

By: Omar Silva, V.P. Casa Loma Campus

Throughout the month of October we started work on several projects which appear to have had great results.

Movie Madness ... takes place in the Student Lounge every Monday from 12 noon - 2 p.m.. We provide popcorn and pop for only \$1.00. If you would like to see a particular movie, please sign the list "First Choice" in the S.A. Office or check our calendar in the Student Lounge.

Pool Tournament ... Can you be the Next Winner?

Every Month Casa Loma will be organizing a Pool Tournament. First Prize Winners will receive hockey tickets or other prizes to be posted in the S.A. office.

There will also be an overall tournament which will be held before Winter Break and another Year End Tournament in April.

The October Pool Tournament was a great success with thirty-two students participating and enjoying themselves during the Wednesday pub.

Camp Zu ... We have to date held three pubs. Each was more successful than the previous. However, we need to see more students at this event. We will try to add more entertainment such as DJs, live bands, dance performers and more.

Volunteer Program ... This program allows students to get involved at events held by the S.A. It also provides opportunities to build your leadership, communication and organizational skills. For more details pick up a Volunteer Brochure in the S.A. Office. Thanks to all those who volunteered throughout the months of September and October.